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ON RHINE EXPENSES

Reparations Demanded as

America's Right

By the Associated Press

BELGIUM AND JAPAN GET

titude in clear and forcible terms.

ernments of Great Britain, Belgiu France, Italy and Japan. This statement was made today

express request of the allied

PRICE TWO CENT

# WRIGLEY GOES TO SANITARIUM; PLANS

Paroled Ex-Magistrate Starts Auto Trip After Arrival at Wernersville

## VICTIM'S FAMILY MAKES NO PROTEST AT RELEASE

Byron E. Wrigley, former magistrate the was paroled yesterday on the plea of ill hea'th, after serving a year and

sixteen days of a three years' prison sentence, arrived this morning at Sunset Hall, Wernersville, Pa.

A few hours later Wrigley left the sanitarium. He was bund'ed up as a protection against a slight chill in the air. He was helped into a motorcar, which drove off. It was not disclosed the the be was going out for an airing whether he was going out for an airing or slipping away to some other insti-

Wrigley plans to remain at some san-iterium for a short time before starting on an extended tour, requiring about six months.

His friends deny he will go to one of the Catalina Islands off the California coast, which are owned by his brother. Wil iam Wrigley, millionaire "gum king." brother. W The .ormer magistrate was convicted

of killing a woman with his motorcar on October 28, 1920. Witnesses at the trial testified he was drunk and driving joke. But the magistrate, after a serecklessly. In another case, where Wrigley's car killed a man, a \$15,000 it was made to the victim's rela-Rests at Mother's Home

The paroled man was hustled out of a little-used gate at Moyamensing Prison at 3:30 o'clock yesterday after-Prison at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was literally pushed into a
motorcar, which raced off with him
to the home of his mother, Mrs. Wil iam
Wrigley, 108 West Louden street.
A few intimate friends were admitteto the house 'ast night. Wrigley retire
early to slumber in the first comfortable
bed he has occupied for more than a

Cornelius Haggarty, Jr., the lawyer who presented the parole petition which Judge Davis granted, said today that Wrigley will not talk about the case which stripped him of his magisteria:

Mr. Haggarty said. "He is going to stay at a sanitarium for a white and then will seave on all extended trip. It will take about six months. "That talk about him going to the Catalina Islands is all bunk. As a matter of fact, Byron and his brothe. William don't even speak.

## Says He Needs Rest

"Wrigley really is in a very ba physical condition. He needs a lon physical condition. He needs a lon-rest to restore the vitality sapped by his life in prison. He will keep in-touch with the probation officer of Quarter Sessions Court and will report his whereabouts and the state of hi-health."

Wrigley is expected to aid, as soon as he is able physically, to obtain the release of former Judge Wheeler, in jail for misapporpriating the funds of

The "two judges," as they were The "two judges," as they were known in the prison, were cell mater that it is mouth ago. Then Wrigley, at the request of Judge Davis, was put in the hospital for "observation." Just what is wrong with him physically no one seems willing to say. The priso physician who examined him did no state the politician's ailment, an Judge Davis refused to permit the District Attorney's office to have him examined by its own physician. mined by its own physician.

## Victim's Family Satisfied

Wiss Mary E. Brady, 722 Spruce was the woman killed by Wrigley's automobile.

Frank Newer. \_\_107 North Taylor street, a brother-in-law of Miss Brady, said today members of his family were satisfied that justice had been done.

"We would have been satisfied if he simply had been convicted without serving a day in prison. It showed that ordinary people have some rights and that politicians can't ride roughshod over them at their own sweet will. over them at their own sweet will. We never got any money from Wrigley and will not get any. We have

no intention of suing him."

Mr. Newell said that relatives of Miss Brady had to club together to pay her funeral expenses. He said Wrigley never called on the family and that he never even sent condolences.

## FIND ST. PETER'S PORTRAIT. SAID TO BE CONTEMPORARY Likeness of St. Paul Also Discovered

## In Underground Rome

Rome, March 22.—(By A. P.)— What are believed to be contemporary portraits of St. Pete and St. Paul have been discovered in a hypogeum, or un-derground structure of the Roman epoch. The be'lef in their authenticity is shared by the well-known archeolo-gist, Professor Lanitani.

The hypogeum was found in the course of excavations for the building of a large garage It comprises a num-ber of rooms and ga'le ies, a crypt and a Christian church with marvelous fres, toes of a very early date. The professor

## AH, DISCOVERED!

Lake Michigan Winds, Not Flutes of Pan. Cause Cold Weather

The plning that you hear on your way in from Map'e'eaf Terrace is not from the flutes of Pan. but from the northerly winds that drift from the shores of Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, where it is ten degrees below zero. So said the Weather Bureau today.

If you think this second day of spring an Ironic deception. blame it on these northerly winds, says the Weather Bureau. Only for them everything would be, so to speak, Jake. However, it is not as bad as it might be. Thirty-seven years ago on this date the tembers were more apparating you on the back with "Atta be seen years ago on this date the tembers were well as the series were the said that a series were the seven your name on that is the some one a-patting you on the back with "Atta be

seven years ago on this date the temperature was only 11.

The worst the northerly winds can
do—even with the special effort they
are to make tonight—is 20 degrees, says
the Weather Bureau.

Ting you on the
back with "Atta boy, that's the stuff!"
And so, with renewed vigor, and a faith
in his ability, Stanton Massey began
answering them again this year.

But alas, no mention, no check, no
nawthin', rather made him love heart

But alas, no mention, no check, no nawthin', rather made him lose heart and he just up and laid down his pen.

GOOD BEAL ESTATE OFFERINGS ARE always available. Re d the Classified Resistant classification—pages 27, 29, 29 and stinct or second nature. Into a dissince the control of the country of

d-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphis. Pa. Under the Act of March 5, 1879

Model in New Pose

PAULINE VIRGINIA CLARK

The divorces and artist model, who poisoned herself at a party she was giving to a few friends in Boston

'JUDGE' COULDN'T SEE JOKE:

**HOLDS TWO PENN STUDENTS** 

They Had Signs and More Signs to

Decorate Rooms

vere reprimand, held each in \$500 bail.

said the young men, "to have rooms decorated with different signs and we

were out after decorations."

The two gave their names as Marion

Cloeman, twenty-two, of Alabama, student at the Wharton School, and

Thomas Reeves, twenty-five, of Potts-ville, Dormitory 32.

When arrested the young men had

under their arms for rent signs, for sale dgns, shoe shine signs, apartment signs,

NAVY ENLISTED STRENGTH

Maximum 10,000 Under Denby Es-

timate-Limit Commissions

tary Denby declared was needed to a

ated in June.

rate the treaty fleet.

The bill also provides that not more

"CIVIC VIRTUE" ON TRIAL

Macmonnies' Statue

In the rooms of the city's Board of

"stimate and Apportionment, Mayor Hylan "held court" this morning, lis-

tened to pro and con opinions, and will decide what shall be done about

Frederick Macmonnies' heroic statue of

that name. The Mayor invited repre-

sentatives of women's clubs to be pres-

ent at the meeting, prefacing his invi-

tation with the assertion that he con-sidered the Macmonnies conception of "civic virtue" an insult to woman-

an appealing and undeniably feminine form. Mr. Macmonnies declares his

figures are merely symbolic. Moreover, he said, the prostrate figures were those

DOESN'T KNOW OF HARDING

Philadelphian Calls at White House

to See "President Wilson"

Washington, March 22.—Peter A. Speicis., of Philadelphia, called at the White House today and wanted to see

President Wilson.

Asked if President Harding would do.

STANTON MASSEY

DECIDED TO QUIT LIM'RICKS.

BUT LURE WAS TOO STRONG

And Now Stanton Massey Has Check for One Hundred Dollars

to Prove His Ability

ved in America twelve years.

etal signs, cardboard signs-all kinds

"It's a new fad at the University,"

Two University of Pennsylvania stu-

Former Germantown Man Writes Mother He FRIENDS OF RUM Is Now "Guest of British Government" in Kotgarh—Says He Expects Release Soon

Some of Them in Pulpit, He Says at Opening of M. E. Conference

DR. PALMQUIST DENOUNCES "CURSE OF DANCE HALLS"

"The worst enemies of prohibition are not the besotted, gibbering drunkards; not the defiant bootleggers, but men and women in places of social prominence. some of them in the pulpit. Bishop Berry made this statement in

The bishop, addressing the minis-ters in the Wharton Memorial Church. Fifty-fourth and Catharine streets.

touched in his address on matters of national, State and local interest, but devoted a major part of his remarks to violations of the dry law.

"When all sides of the liquor issue have been considered," said the bishop, "I think it is clear the enforcement of the Federal prohibition law is

dents, arrested last night for tearing ment of the Federal prohibition law is down signs, explained to Magistrate quite as successful up to date as could be expected." He then outlined the fact that liquor is deeply embedded in the life of the Nation, remarking that it had been "a most potent force in practical politics and fixed in the social custom of our propole."

No thoughtful person, he said, exfully enforced all at once.

Urges Attention to Politics "The utmost care should be taken in the selection of the next Governor and Legislature of the State," Bishop Berry added. "You should vote for no man at the primaries who is not pledged to do his utmost to give us a State en-

of signs,
Fad or no fad, said the magistrate,
the students will have to get new ideas
the students will have to get new ideas
called Woner law must be repealed,
called Woner law must be repealed. called Woner law must be repeated.
"Do not vote at the primaries for any candidate who is not pledged to do his utmost for the repeal of this law REDUCED TO 86,000 MEN and put in its place an enforcement law which will not contradict, nullify and

the United States. In the early part of his address, Bishop Berry condemned the enemies of Washington, March 22.—(By A. P.)

The House Naval Committee agreed today to report a bill fixing the maximum authorized enlisted strength of the avy at 80,000, plus 6000 apprentices, or 10,000 less than the number Secretory Denly deel gred was needed.

The bill also provides that not more than 200 members of each graduating there should be any serious hesitancy in class at the Naval Academy shall be the United States Senate to ratify these commissioned this year, in 1923 and agreements. Is it not somewhat diff-1924. There are 541 members of the first class at the Academy to be graduwhich is now making war upon

In speaking of public affairs, Bisho; Berry praised what he termed "the unselfish acts of Governor Sproul" in making senatorial appointments in-New York Mayor Hears Views on stead of giving up his position as the Chief Executive of the State to go him-New York, March 22.—(By A. P.)— "Civic virtue" came to judgment to-

Boosts Sesqui-Centennial The Bishop said that all loyal Philadelphians were looking forward with intense interest to the Sesqui-Centennia

"Every good Philadelphian will do his best to make it a success," he said. "Philadelphia should make an exhibiity that will impress the world. I see some one has raised the question But Miss Thomas asked me to resign, whether the great exposition shall be instead. Continued on Page Four, Column Two

## Mr. MacMonnies conceived his mar-ble "Civic Virtue" as an aggressive, forward-looking youth pressing virtu-ously forward while each foot spurns KNEE-SKIRT APPEAL FACES KANSAS SUPREME COURT

Two Schoolgirls Lose Suit in Lower Tribunal

Lawrence, Kan., March 22 .- It may require the Supreme Court of Kansas to determine whether the skirts of Alice Hansen and Maude Buchanan, students at the Vinland Rural High School, extended three inches below their knees. school board's business, anyhow. The girls' mothers, farmers' wives, made the

dresses.
Judge Hugh Means, who a few weeks ago ruled that Alice and Maude could go back to school without lengthening their skirts, yesterday sustained a de-murrer to his jurisdiction filed by atmurrer to his jurisdiction filed by attorneys for the Vinland school board.

Attorney for the girls announced he would appeal to the Supreme Court. Speicis replied, "I don't know him," and being furnished with the address of Mr. Wilson, he left. He said he had

LIM'RICK NO. 84

"I do," were the last words he spoke.

We sallied down a hallway until a

manager. So in we walked, and he

nother man about electros and a matrix

and such things.

Hooking the bone-handled umbrella

on the desk we pushed our hat on the back of our head, registered uncon-

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Now he doesn't play any ... For he played one too many-

was all busy like, talking glibly

## Samuel E. Stokes Arrested In India as Aide of Gandhi SOCIETY PEOPLE AS

Samuel Evans Stokes, Philadelphian and member of a prominent Germantown family, is under arrest at Kotgarh, India, on the same charges which caused Gandhi's imprisonment.

Mr. Stokes a friend and distribute of Mr. Stokes, a friend and disciple of from the Jandhi, the Indian nationalist leader, went to India as a missionary, and also served as a captain in the British In-

ernment," be writes in a letter to his their comother, Mrs. Samuel Stokes, of 5419 the fiel Wayne avenue. "However, there is no them. bardship whatever connected with it, and I shall undoubtedly be released before June 1." Mrs. Stokes discussed her son's

plight today.
"It is distressing, of course, his annual address at the opening of think of one's son in prison," she the 135th Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here political arrest, and I know that Samuel is the sort that will gladly bear that and more for what he believes to be

"My son first became interested in 1917;

Full Payment Out of German Begar'-forced and unpaid labor the natives during certain months in

"This custom, which is a survival from the old regime of the nativ During this period every year they "I am a guest' of the British Gov- lie services and utilities, even though their own harvests may be rotting in the fields for want of some one to reap

Son Opposed Practice "My son protested strongly against

this practice, and used such influence as he commanded to have it supposed. He was successful after a fashion, but disinterested agitation in their behalf. afternoon. "Last summer, while he was still trying to gain certain reforms in the civil administration, he gress at Nadpoor, and there he met Gandhi--or Gundhi, as he is called in India--for the first time.

"He instantly conceived the strong-est admiration for this brilliant gentleman, as all do who come in contact Continued on Page Two, Column Three

# WANTS TO BE BOSS KEMPEN'S CHARGES

Seeks to Control Bryn Mawr No Defease Offered to Accusa-School, Miss Hamilton Asserts

## SHE HITS CLOSING DENIAL DISPUTE OVER LIQUOR BILL

Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, was flatly contradicted today by Miss Edith Hamiltonian Stanley Kempen, confectioner and relations, control of the management of the Bry Girls at Baltimore.

olor with contempt the Constitution of

reason the fact that "for the last eight years she has been engaged in reformatory work for feeble-minded and fallen women."

"Miss Thomas, I understand has sum of money. Howard Storek, many reserving to America all the right touched you."

Rappings have best many reserving to America all the right according to close the Bryn sum of money. Howard Storek, many accounts to the Allies under the Treat Rappings have because the sum of money. The sum of money are received and the right touched you." women."
"Miss Thomas, I understand, has sum of money. Howard Storck, mandenied she threatened to close the Bryn ager; Charles Phillips, special policeman, and Charles Dellart, a Philadel-man, and

"It is a fact, however, that last Sunday, at the home of Dr. Harry Field-ing Reid, Miss Thomas did tell me that rather than put in the woman I recommended she would close the doors of the

'I had suggested to the Board of Managers that because of my health I would like to give up direction of the school for a time, but that I would be

willing to return later. Asked to Resign

"If that were done, however, I said, t would be necessary for me to leave the school before commencement, in June.

"I had been looking about for a suc-cessor at the Bryn Mawr School for two years. I had three women in mind, but two refused to consider the matter because of conditions in the Board of

Managers. Managers.

"Miss Harris was willing to accept.

"Miss Harris is a college graduate.
She took her Ph. D. degree in Greek and
Latin at the University of Chicago and
she was at the Bryn Mawr School for
several years. She was associate headmistress of a large school in Chicago and later was associate headmistress of fashiohable American school in Rome

She went into reformatory work solely from an educational standpoint. She always had intended to go back into school work. It must be remembered that Montessori went into sim-Thomas was not justified in refusing to consider Miss Harris.

"Miss Thomas will retire soon as president of Bryn Mawr College. I believe she wishes to control the Bryn Mawr School for Girls so she will have Committee Proposed

The Bryn Mawr School was founded by the late Miss Mary Garrett, a friend and benefactor of Bryn Mawr College. Miss Thomas inherited her estate. The will provided that if the Bryn Mawr Schollegelegel the release of the Bryn Mawr

There once was a fellow named Hoke Who was overly fond of a joke;

Sir Hall Caine's first novel in eight years is worthy He goes back to the Isle of Man for the scene and personages of this powerful new story of a sin. "The Master of Man"

Will Begin · Next Evening Public Tedger

tion That They Held Ardmore Bridal Party Captive

of the Bryn Mawr School for tor associated with his father in busi- to be paid on an equal footing with bil's ness in Ardmore, Pa., today testified contracted by the allied Governments for to the details of his experience in Paul's similar services; that the American Miss Thomas, in a statement denied she had threatened to close the Baltimore school unless her wishes, as president of the board of managers there, with his bride and several friends he States, and consequently the obligation were carried out.

were carried out.

Miss Hamilton, former headmistress of the Bryn Mawr School, had urged the selection as her successor of Miss Mary Harris, superintendent of the New Jersey Institution for Feeble-Minded sey Institution for Feeble-Minded with doors locked, from four the formal of the Control of the New Jersey Institution for Feeble-Minded with doors locked, from four the formal of the Control of the Control

phia musician, were arraigned today on charges preferred by Kempen before Magistrate Max Reinberger. The magistrate held the cafe fendants for the further action of the Grand Jury. No defense was offered. Phillips was held under \$1000 bond and DeHart and Storck under \$500 each. Phillips is accused of both larceny and assault and battery. The others are charged with assault on the groom.

During the testimony of Kempen and his bride, it appeared that several rounds of Scotch had been served, that

the bridegroom had in all six drinks during the evening and, he averred, was perfectly sober. The bride, in order to escape from the involuntary prison, of court action here wherein Mrs. Helen Landing Masters was granted a decree escape from the involuntary prison, of court action here wherein Mrs. Helen fered to leave as security her \$500 Jenkins Masters was granted a decree squirrel coat and likewise a wedding of separate maintenance by Judge Ira gift in the form of a lavalliere. The Rayner, it became known today. coat was returned after a watch and chain had been taken from the bride-Mrs. Masters told the Judge that the poet deserted her March 1, 1919, and

Burton A. Gaskill, who until recently was special assistant prosecutor of the dry enforcement law for the county, attended the hearing representing the State. It appeared as though his pressure of the modern to make a livelihood and education of the content of the state of the support her and their has sent circulars to the Swiss banks offering short term bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 36 per cent, for foreign currencies, particularly Swiss gold notes, American dellars and Britsish pounds.

The state is support her and their two daughters. She said that while he was refused to support her and their two daughters. She said that while he was traveling in Egypt and Europe, to desire the county at the county of the county at the county of the support her and their two daughters. She said that while he was traveling in Egypt and Europe, to desire the support her and their two daughters. She said that while he was traveling in Egypt and Europe, to desire the support her and their two daughters. She said that while he was traveling in Egypt and Europe, to desire the support her and their two daughters. She said that while he was traveling in Egypt and Europe, to desire the support her and their two daughters. She said that while he was traveling in Egypt and Europe, to desire the support her and their two daughters. She said that while he was sent circulars to the Swiss banks offering short term bonds, bearing inverted by the Allies and allow the Allies and allow the Allies are traveling in the support her and their two daughters. She said that while he was sent circulars to the Swiss banks of the Allies and allow the Allies are traveling in the support her and their two daughters. She said that while he was sent circulars to the Swiss banks of the Allies and allow the Allies are traveling in the support her and their two daughters. She said that while he was sent circulars to the Swiss banks of the Allies are traveling in the ence was connected with a desire to cate their children. learn something about the number of Mr. Masters year they contained more kick than legally permitted. He developed the details surrounding the assault and battery tenance, with an income of \$300 months circular letter, which says "These minor charges which were first tried against ly, was awarded \$2000, back alimony, negotiations can be arranged later." the defendants. There is a further accusation of grand larceny in taking the watch and chain.

Roy Claypool, of Philadelphia, and
L. C. Miller, of Ardmere, were other

## WINS LONG FIGHT TO SHARE IN BIG GERRISH ESTATE

Judge Kates, in Camden, Rules Ex-Sailor Proves His Parentage

"It is proposed to have the Bryn Mawr School managed by a committee of the teachers. That would be a very bad arrangement for the school. No committee can manage an institution without a head."

The Bryn Mawr School was founded by the late Miss Mary Garrett, a friend and benefactor of Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Thomas inherited her estate. The of Common Pleas, decided the former naval officer had submitted proof of his Now, it just goes to show that faint heart never wins fair lady, or that \$100 Lim'rick check either. Stanton Massey, of 5647 Hazel avenue, became an investerate Lim'rick No. 34 came along, and well, it was just too easy. He couldn't resist it, and the breaking of his silence was the br

## Today's Developments at National Capital

La Follette assailed Four-Power Treaty in Senate as aiding "imper-lalism" of Great Britain and Japan. Closing period of debate was begun. Underwood and Lenroot, after seeing Harding, predicted ratification. American note to Allie insists on payment of cost of United States troops' vigil on Rhine out of German reparations as moral and legal

## Harding May 'Broadcast' Savings Proclamation

Washington, March 22 .- (By P.) - President Harding may broadradio telephone launching the Government's savings certificates campaign if plans being worked out today by the Treasury and Postoffic Departments are carried out. Presischeme favorably.

## INCENDIARY BURNS MARVEL MANSION AND ART WORKS

COPIES OF STATEMENT All Over World, Destroyed Laurel, Del., March 22 - Fire of in-cendiary origin last night destroyed the mansion of the late Governor Josiah H. Paris, March 22.-The American note | Marvel, which has been closed for sev-

regarding payment of the costs of the eral weeks. Separate fires had been started in nine army of occupation in Germany, adon the lower floor and a strong close to the White House report that essed to the European Allies, reached odor of kerosene was apparent when the the American Embassy here yesterday, first firemen arrived and broke down the doors. For a time it was thought making a fight upon Congress, that one of the Marvel package plants. From what came out at the and will be presented to the Allies this and a large part of the residential sec-tion of the town were doomed, and calls The note sets forth the American atfor help were sent to various towns. The is angry at the invasion by Congress

Notes identic with that received in Paris from the American Government for presentation to allied representatives there were being submitted today by American diplomatic officials to the Govof Great Britain, Belgium, the State Department and disclosed for the first time that Japan and Belgium, in addition to the other three Powers, were to be informed as to the American position with respect to the demanded payment of American Rhineland occuation costs. Unofficially it had been carned several days ago that the notes were to be sent to Great Britain, as. The loss is estimated at more than \$100,000, with insurance of approxi-France and Italy,
State Department officials said the mately \$25,000. text of the American note probably would be made public here tonight. The attitude of the American Govern-

## DR. PRINCE NOW ON TRAIL OF SPOOK HAUNTING WIFE

ment has been one of positive belief that such costs would be paid in full out of reparations received from Germany. It has been said by officials here, and the view is expected to be found in the note just dispatched, that American

troops were sent into Germany at the had taken up the trail of a "personal spook" which has made its appearance in the life of himself and his wife. He related how his wife, looking into a crystal shortly before he started for

> the house with the peaked roof and small stoop, the barn behind the house, the pile of boulders, all of which he found as she had seen them. He told also of another occasion when his wife said she saw an apparition beside him. Silent and half amused at her description of its movements, Dr. Prince said he suddenly felt the famous "mind touch" on the first finger of his

Antigonish, described the scenes he

would meet at the end of his journey.

treaty. It has been pointed out also left hand, and as a shiver went through "It has just stretched out a finger and

The United States consequently is ex-"was a considerate one. It never bothered me on nights before I was pected to rest its case for payments of Continued on Page Four, Calumn Four scheduled to make a speech. Other persons, psychically endowed, have heard these rappings in my office where I debating the granting of a moratorium "SPOON RIVER" POET'S WIFE have sometimes heard them myself. **GETS MAINTENANCE DECREE** Mrs. Masters Says She Had to Open in the crystal. I have been making a

## SOVIET SEEKING LOANS

Geneva, March 22.—(By A. P.)— The new State Bank of Soviet Russia has sent circulars to the Swiss banks fixed by the Allies and allow the Allies

learn something about the number of Mr. Masters' yearly income was more cular that all such moneys can be for-drinks that were served and whether than \$12,000, according to Mrs. Mas- warded to Moscow through the Deutche ters. Mrs. Masters, in addition to being granted the decree of separate main- tees is not mentioned in the Soviet's

cast a presidential proclamation by dent Hurding is said to regard the

Priceless Treasures, Gathered From

Washington, March 22 .- (By A. P.)

no buildings.
The building, the cost of which was approximately \$60,000, was one of the of the army and navy and at the demost picturesque in the State. Some of finnce of his authority as leader of his the posts had been turned out in factory by Governor Marvel, who was factory by Governor has invented the varia carpenter before he invented the various kinds of fruit carriers which Harding can do about it and his atti-brought him a large fortune. He was the first Republican Governor of Delaware to be elected after the Civil War. The house was filled with almost priceless pieces of art, gathered from all parts of the world and virtually nothing was saved. Among the articles destroy-ed were the only life size oil painting of the late Governor and his son Dal-

ish pounds. . Information is conveyed by the cir-Bank of Berlin. The matter of guaran-

opyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Washington, March 22.-Person

From what came out at the White House yesterday, it is evident, that be wind shifted, however, blowing the em- of the executive authority over foreign bers toward the river where there were relations, at the prospective invasion of

party in regard to the bonus. But it is difficult to see what Mr. can member of the Reparations Com-Harding's position is that this country ought to be represented on that com-mission, but by the Borah reservation to the Hughes treaty with Germany, Congress is to determine the question whether we should or not be represented on it. and it is now up to Congress, Mr. Harding will not ask Congress to

That position is one of acquiescence, not of fighting. The time for the Presi-dent to make his fight was when Sena-

When Mr. Harding accepted that reservation, control over the foreign policy of the United States in its policy of the United States in broader aspects passed by the conof the Executive over to the Senate. The importance of reparations to us has greatly increased since the negotice tion of the Hughes treaty. The question of payment for the maintenance of our army on the Rhine has brought it matter actions commission, it has been held that we did not said in the versailles Treaty and are not entitled apayment by Germany of our expansion holding the occupied territory.

holding the occupied territory. A similar question has arisen over a Zeppelin which was to be delivered by nany to this country

Commission Has Vast Powers These things are, after all, merely

cision, and that to obtain the moratorium Germany must turn over to the Allies 720,000,000 gold marks and goods valued at 1,450,000,000 gold marks. She must also permit the control by al-lied commissioners of all her internal fiscal affairs, levy taxes in an amount

There is no parallel to this in history. The vast industrial machine of Ge many, one of the three great industrial nations of the world, passes into the control of her competitors, who are also our competitors. How little we have to say about the use of this industrial agency is shown by the extreme anti-American view taken by the Rep-

 The Senate may recognize and of its own motion provide for American representation in the Reparations Commission. Along with control over this country's foreign policy has come a sense of responsibility for that policy.

But it is difficult to see what the President can do about it if the Sen-ate does not act, Profound changes/have taken place which have upset the bal-ance between the branches of the Goverament. Mr. Harding, through no fault of his, has been the victim of them Congress, to its astonishment, has been the gainer by them.

The other great issue between the two branches is the control in its larger aspects of the army and navy. Just us the Senate has reduced the Executive in foreign relations to the management of details, so the House is beut on reducing him, in time of peace, to the man-agement of details of the national de-

In this contest the President will have some support f on the Senate. He had last year on the army and navy bills. Bur in the end, last year, the House won and in the end this year the House

The shift in authority that is taking place is away from the Executive toward Congress and away from the Sens ate toward the House, except, of course, in foreign relations. No one can tell how far the process will go. But it is impossible to see what President Harding can do by attempting to fight it.

There is no doubt that the President unhappy, that his frints Placetic way. merely an escape from the unpleasant-ness inc dent to diminished authority. The contemplated trip to Alaska ner summer is looked forward to with nue pleasure. His face lights up when it suggested that he go away at the invitation of, let us say, Latin America A man who wants to fight does not away.

**BURNS KILL WOMAN, 76** Mrs. Catherine Brylan Dies of In- Fear Texas Church Endowed by juries Received Yesterday

U. OF P. PROFESSOR CLEARED OF CHARGE

erick Safford, of the University of Pennsylvania, of charges of

slander and defamation of character brought by Miss Flora A.

Sapp. former campus boarding-house keeper. Professor Safford,

who teaches mathematics, was in charge of the Penn Housing

Committee from 1913 to 1915, and is alleged to have removed

Miss Sapp's house from the list of approved boarding houses,

Judge Rogers said she had not made out a case and ordered the

1,037,289 VOTERS REGISTER IN CHICAGO

Chicago passed the 1,000,000 mark yesterday, the final day of

registration before the primary election, April 11, the total, in-

CHICAGO, March 22 .- The registered voting population of

jury to find a verdict for the defendant.

cluding men and women, being 1,037,289.

A jury before Judge Rogers today cleared Professor Pred-

The Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church for Negroes at Beaumont, Tex.. Mrs. Catharine Brylan, seventy-six years old, died this morning in the Polyclinic Hospital of burns, received Polyclinic Hospital of burns, received in this city, yesterday had noyesterday when her dress caught fire. tices pasted on the door threatening to fight it.

There is no doubt that the President to dynamite the building. The notice is undappy, that his trip to Florida was morely an except from the control of the contr with a sister at 822 South Twentieth Left alone for a short time yesterday her skirts came in contact with a

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## PASTOR IS THREATENED

Drexels May Be Dynamited

which is endowed by the Drexel estate also contained a threat to tar and feather the pastor, the Rev. A. A. LaPlante. A number of citizens signed a protest and sent it to Sheriff T. H. Garner and Mayor B. A. Steinhagen.

# HARDING MAY F**ig** Interference With Prerogatives

## in Foreign Relations and Name tional Defense Irritates Him

## HOUSE AND SENATE HOLD BETTER CARDS IN CONTEST

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

President Harding is on the point of

authorize the appointment of an Ameri-can member of the commission.

## Attitude of Acquiescence

New York, March 22.—(By A. P.)—
Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, layer of the "ghost of Antigonish." sald upon his return to New York vesterday had the formal right of the United States to sit in the Reparations Committee. The Senate defeated that object by attacking

versailles, has met with expression approval from the allied Government.

Rappings have been frequently heard in his house, Dr. Prince said, but ceded that it will be, but the reparations commission inclines to force us to the United States consequently is averaged.

The United States consequently is averaged in his house, Dr. Prince said, but ceded that it will be, but the reparations commission inclines to force us to pay for it. Rappings have been frequently heard has never been delivered. It is now con-

details. The Reparations Commiss "My wife has extraordinary psychic present inability to meet payments agreed to. If a moratorium is granted Boarding House While He Traveled Shortly present my finding to the Somany's industry and taxation.

Chicago March 22.—(By A. P.)—
Poetry, penned years ago by Edgar Lee March 25.—(Shortly present my finding to the Somany's industry and taxation.

A dispatch from Patis says that the commission has already made its de-

arations Commission regarding the cost of Rhine occupation and the payment or the Zeppelin.

## Senate May Act

House Likely to Win

is likely to win.
The shift in authority that is taking